## SENATE ALREADY LEAGUE TO EXPAND ATTACKS 'JIJI' HERS OFFICIALS

Some of Governor Pinkham's 'Cabinet' May Experience Trouble in Securing Endorsement

McCARTHY'S CHANCES SUBJECT TO HIS ACTIONS

Hawaii Fair Commission Likely to Cause Division on Name of John Effinger

Although the next session of the legislature is two months off, there is already considerable talk in political circles over the possibilities in consec-tion with the confirmation or fullure of confirmation of Governor Pinkham's ap-

confirmation of Governor Pinkham's appointees.

Under the custom obtaining heretofore the Governor will likely send to the senate a list of his appointees early in the senate a list of his appointees carly in the senate action in the premises immediately. Likely as not it will not take up action on the confirmation feature until late in April, probably on the eve of its adjournment. This has been the practice during the last three or four sessions.

'Cabinet Members' for Confirmation

Five of Governor Pinkham's "enbinet members" will have their names before the senate for confirmation, and then there will be the names of between fifty and a hundred members of different government loards who have been appointed by Governor Pinkham since he took office early in January.

The "cabinet" officers whose names will go before the senate for confirmation are Ingeam M. Stainback, attorney general; Heary W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction; William P. Jairett, high sheriff and warden of Oaku prison; Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public wards and Charles.

Oaku prison; Charles R. Forbes, super-intendent of public works, and Charles J. McCarthy, treasurer of the Terri-

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From what can be gathered from a number of members of the next senate and generally around political circles, it appears that but little opposition, if any at all will be made manifest over the confirmation of Stainback and Jarrett. That some opposition will be made in regard to Kinney and Forbes, and more particularly in regard to the latter, is apprehended, but those on the inside believe that both will pull through. In the case of Celenel McCarthy much depends, it is believed, on the manner and matter fais appointment of Island assessors and approval of the appointment of their deputies by the assessors.

McCarths in Some Doubt

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register. And ly are other things also that the out a may halt over when Clonel ing ethy's name comes up on centium tax sty in the senate.

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rther char es in the territorial that partment stween now and the ad-regiment of the senate in April. Probable changes in this department which accounts for the impending in-

story is that McCarthy will retaliate in no uncertain manner in the event that City Treasurer Conkling makes a clean sweep when he assumes office at the beginning of the year. The situation is altogether a different one, say politicians. McCarthy is subject to confirmation at the hands of a sonste which contains a working Re-publican majority, while Conkling will have back of him and his actions a mayor and board entirely Republican. Colonel McCarthy will, therefore, say political experts, go slow in the mat-

But little pilikia is expected when the confirmation of members of different boards will come up in the senate except in two or three cases. The greatest lot of pilikin likely to come about will be in the case of the Hawaii fair commission, two of whose mem ers have been appointed by Governor Pinkham.

potron saint of Hawaii's coming exhibit in San Francisco next year and that considerable dissatisfaction has recently been expressed in many quarters over the bickerings and doings of some of the members of the commission, it is believed that the senate with likely fail to confirm a number of the likely fail to confirm a number of ap-

H. P. Woods (chairman), J. N. S. Williams and John H. Wise are "out of the woods," as the saying goes, for but John Effinger and B. G. Rivenburgh were appointed by Governor Pinkham long after the last senate adjourned. In the case of the former, Effinger, considerable doubt is expressed as to his being confirmed, and Bivenburgh will find some difficulty, but not of an insurmountable nature, it is believed.

### THE CHILDREN'S COLDS.

Watch the children's colds and cure them before they weaken the vitality. Use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freetested by chemists and pronounced free a trifle. For sale by all dealers, Benson Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii,

Will Be Reorganized on Larger Soale Than Ever to Extend Its Work

Unless there be a very considerable number of deaths from inberculosis over the normal during the coming six-months, the general death rate will show a substantial decrease over the previous years, according to the re-port read by Dr. A. N. Siaclair, suerintendent of the Auti-Tuberculosis League at the annual meeting of the Jeague at the annual meeting of the league yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the chamber of commerce. The deaths of the first six menths of the present statistical year have been far below the average, so much so that the bureau is able by comparative charts to show the practical success that is attending the work against the white places.

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League Will Expand

The league at 'yesterday's meeting debated the question of whether to enlarge the membership of the organization or whether to go out of existence as a league altogether. The reason for the latter suggestion is that the three-parent organizations which organized the league have themselves ceased to exist as such—the Hawaiian Red Gross, the chamber of commerce and the mer-

are other things these women be prohibited from enthese women be prohibited from en-gaging in their illicit practise here. the statements which were made year

According to reports around the police station, a number of these It is general about we, however, that the advance guard of the hundred or more that will be here before the department stween now and the admonth is over. San Francisco's vice district was closed on December

San Francisco in Arms The feeling against "the district" in San Francisco increased steadily as the time of the Panama-Pacific exposition drew near. Following the vember election it was announced that the red light dwellers must get out of the city by December 15—850 of them.
"We should be up in arms against
their appearance here!" exclaimed
Doctor Wadman last night. "I have taken the matter up with the police myself and will not rest until I have seen that everything possible has been done to prevent their evil influence

being felt here." Iwilei, anticipating their coming, is ow graced by eight new "cottages," which may be rented by Law Must Be Enforced rented by these women

men ers have been appointed by Governor Pinkham.

Some Commissioners Not Safe

Taken together with the fact that Governor Pinkham has never been a purious again of Hamilton to see the law enforced and these undesirables put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have had to be to exert their demoralizing in ence upon the community. Has been put to the purious again of the same and the ministers of the law enforced and these undesirables put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have had to see the law enforced and these undesirables put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have had to see the law enforced and these undesirables put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have had to be a put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have had to see the law enforced and these undesirables put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have had to be a put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have had to be a put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have had to be a put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have had to be a put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have had to be a put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have had to be a put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have a put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have a put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have a put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have a put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have a put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have a put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have a put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have a put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have a put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have a put into jall or shipped out of the Territory before they have a put into

There are territorial and federal laws fully partially covering this case. The cerritorial law makes the practise of prostitution punishable by Ane or imprisonment. Under the federal law the newcomers might be seached under the theory that they are 'undesirable alien citizens' and deported or simply punished, as in the case of the local law. ase of the local law,

The case of Nettie L. Scott against E. N. Pilipo and others was argued and submitted in the supreme cour yesterday, Three new cases were placed on the calendar of the supreme court yesterday: McHryde Sugar Company against Mannel Andrada appeal from the Kanai circuit court; Elizabeth Kapeka Ellis against C. W. Spitz, exand Thomas Holstein against Paul II. Benedict, administrator of the estate of Kelupe Sviva, deceased, error, Mani-

Fred Makino Says Organization of Japanese Association Will Proceed Despite Opposition

CONTEMPORARY BLAMED FOR PUBLIC ATTITUDE

Society Will Benefit Employers and Workmen in Many Ways, Says Journalist

Fred Makino, owner and editor of the Hawaii Hochi and one of the most prominent among the organizers

Association would in no wise retard the speedy organization of the Territory-wide Association of Japanese.

"The statement to the effect that the association was in danger of heing broken up in consequence of the lapanese Merchants' Association refusing to join it," said Mr. Makino venterday, "is utterly erroneous and without foundation. As to the feet.

ing broken up in consequence of the exist as such the Hawaiian Red Gross, the chamber of commerce and the merchants' association. It was decided not to discontinue, however, but to reorganize on a larger scale, the details of which were left to the executive committee to work out.

Stamp Sake a Success

The reportage the sale of Red Gross stamps was received with enthusiasm, the result reported being so much better than had been expected. Altogether the sale returned \$700 more, than the year before, despite the many calls that had been made upon the community for other charitable purposes. A vote of thanks to Mrs. W. F. Dillingham and her willing assistants was passed.

The money realised, after deducting the sale, was divided by vote between the Leahi Home and the Fa Ola day camp.

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terday, regarding the failure of this period of the European war, this paper published a statement, declaring war bad broken out between America and Japan. Now if a strong organiza-tion like the proposed Japanese Asso-ciation is formed, we can easily com-bat the effect of such injurious news, as we will be in a position to get our news from authentic sources. "In conclusion let me say that this organization is not a labor organizawill go on and will be completed in the near future, and will be a mutually beneficent instrumentality to the Japa-nese as well as the capitalists of Hawail. The statement which was given publicity seems to be hased on an article which the Nippu Jiji intended to publish in its noonday issue. This is exactly the same statement which is being circulated by some interested. parties for private reasons. The publie may rest assured, however, that

# Doctor Wadman declared his deter-

Prefers Kapiolani Park Superintendency and Cannot Hold Two Political Jobs

held by B. G. Rivenburgh.

With Wise out of the running for clerk of the senate, several hances have come up as possible candidates for the herstive job, including Bert Lloyd, Henry Both and William Savidge. Wise has held the clerkship of the senate for neveral sessions.

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OOD reliable machinist to lavest \$3500 in established money-making wages \$5 a day. Apply Bradley, Love Building, Honolulu.

## HAWAII VOLCANOES DISTRICT ATTORNEY ARE CALLED FREAKS BEGINS AN INQUIRY GTOR Geological Survey Bulletin Says INTO 'HOP' TRAFFIC

They Are Abnormal In Many Respects

By ERNEST G. WALKER (Mail Special to The Advertisor)

WASHINGTON, December 10.—The cological survey has been giving some tudy to the volcances of Hawaii. In a press bulletin, just given to the publie, these volcanoes are discussed in in-teresting terms. The official bulletin

The lofty volcanoes of the Ha wallan Islands, rising allove the occan from 5000 to nearly 14,000 feet, and only the summits of gigantle mountain masses that rise abruptly from the bottom of the Parific. Mauna Lon, on the island of liawaii, Slands 13,675 fees The same is generally time of humarine slopes of the other slands, and the depths attained by these continuous slopes, within thirty to fifty miles of the shores, vary from 14,000 to 19,000 feet. Manua Lon to fifty miles of the shores, vary from 14,000 to 19,000 feet. Manun Lon and Mauns Kea, if their true bases are considered to be at the bottom of the Pacific, are therefore mountains of as great an altitude as abount Everest, or approximately 30,000 feet. In general the Hawaiian Island group consist of summits of a gigantic submarine mountain shall which projects only its loftur peaks and dome above the water. On the Island of Bawaii the Volcanic forces are still in operation.

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"The one continuously active volcanic vent of the island of Kilauca, far down on the eastern fank of Mauna Loa- the great mountain. ' - No other Lon—'the great mountain.' No other volcano in the world approaches Maina Lon in the vastness of its mass or in the magnitude of its craptive activity. There are many volcanis peaks higher in the air, but most of them are planted upon clevated platforms, who e they appear as mere cones of greater or less airs. It is not yet known that the platform is the control of sire. It is not yet known at what level the base of Manna Lon is situated, but it is below the sea-probably far below

Mauna Kea—the white mountain —is also a colossus among vol-canoes. Its summit—13,825 feet—is a triffe bigner than that of Mauna Loa, but its slopes are steeper and its base is therefore much smaller. The mag-nitude of Mauna Loa is due chiefly to

mitude of Manna Loa is due chiefly to the great area of its base, which is nearly elliptical in shape, with a major diameter of seventy-four miles and a minor diameter of fifty-three miles, measured at sea level.

"In the aggregate of its cruptions diameter of the aggregate of its cruptions diameter of legland have been known to diagorga and single outbreak manages of lava fully equal to those of Manna Loa. But such outbursts are infrequent in Iceland, and a century has clapsed since any of such magnitude have occurred, though there have been several minor cruptions. The oruptions of Manna Loa are all of great yealunce and occur irregularly, at an

many respects abnormal volcanoes. The most notable feature is the singular the most notable feature is the singular quietness of their eruptions. Rarely are those events attended by any of that ixtremely explosive action which is characteristic of nearly all other vol-canous. Only ones or twice within the historic period have they been accomnamied by earthquakes or subterranear cumblings. The vast jets of ateam blown miles high, hurling stones, cinders and lapilli far and wide, filling the heavens with vapor and wide, filling the heavens with vapor and smoke, and vailing down ashes and fragments over the surrounding regions, have never been observed here. Some action of 'his sort is indeed represented, but only in a feeble way. The lava wells forth like water from a hot, bubbling spring, but so mild are the explosive forces that the observer may stand to the wind-ward of the grandest eruptions, so near the guirce that the heat will make his face tingle, yet without dauger. Ordinarily the outbreak takes places without ch is ested warning and without the knowledge of the inhabitants, who first become aware of it at nightfall, when the sky is aglow and the fiery fountains are seen playing. As the nows spreads, hundreds of people fieck to witness the subline spectacle, displaying almost as much eagerness to approach the scene of an eruntion as the people of other countries show to get away from one.

## CLERKSHIP OF SENATE LIFE SAVING CONTESTS ARRANGED FOR WOMEN

John Wise will step gaide as a candidate for the clerk of the senate.

This he announced yesteriay, to the
surprise of several, who had looked
upon him as both a candidate for the
clerkship and for superintendent of Ka
piolani park.

It became evident from what he said
that he had been put in a position
where he had to choose between one
job or the other, and took the place now
held by E. G. Rivenburgh.

The American Red Cross life-saving
contests are to be carried on under the
instruction of Miss Anderson, director
of physical education of the Young
Women's Christian Association. This
is a splendid opportunity for every
woman and girl who can swim. The
following rules govern life-saving
contests are to be carried on under the
discharging nearly 10,000 tons of
itructural iron supplies at Pearl Harbor,
which is intended for the new coar
bunkers and acrial rallway shortly to
be constructed for the Navy Depart
ment.

Fight mechanics, skilled in steel con
attraction work who have been engaged
to take charge of this work, will arrive
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that he had been put in a position
where he had to choose between one
job or the other, and took the place now
held by E. G. Rivenburgh. The American Red Cross life saving contests are to be carried on under the instruction of Miss Auderson, director strokes; to dive properly; to swim on on the Wilhelminn this morning. the back fifty yards, and to retrieve objects at reasonable depths from the sur-

> A life-saver must be able to tow person of her own weight ten yards by three different methods.
>
> She must be able to show three methods of releasing herself from a per-son in peril of drowning when grasped in various ways.

> in various ways.
>
> She is required to demonstrate two methods of artificial respiration.
>
> If you have not already enrolled for some time before January

Damaging Letters Recovered in Raid by Marshal Smiddy Are Turned Over to Prosecutor

SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS STARTLE OFFICIAL CIRCLES

Another Opium Joint Is Broken Up and Ringsters Become **Highly Agitated** 

Around the federal building there was an air of repressed excitement yesterday following the sensational news Port Townsend Arrived, Decemb given publication in the Advertiser, of 18, schr., A. F. Coats, from Pearl Ha terday following the sensational news given publication in the Advertiser, of bor November 29.

Marshal J. J. Smiddy's discovery of Mahukona Sailed, December 17, blankona Sailed, December 18, bl least one high government official in the opium traffic here.

These letters-three in number-

case. Marzhal Raids Another Den Marshal Raids Another Den

Marshal Smiddy did not wish to discuss the case yesterday. He disagpeared from the office late in the afternoou with Deputy Marshal Harris, and
the next heard from them they were returning from another opium raid which was made on the little joss house on River, between Vineyard and Kukui streets. They arrested Chan Man Noon, who was found with twelve shells 3:30 a. m. Schr. Makena, from Mani and opera 4:45 a. m.

of opium in his possession.

When the marshal finished his search through the joss house he had, found twenty three shells of opium, several here visits of the contraband, a quantity of yen shee, pipes, lamps, needles, and ther things needed in smoking the

They broke into the place when it was still daylight. Two Chinamen were found, Chan and another. The latter was not arrested, there being no warrant for him. Chan was taken to the

given out, at least one official is in-The letters, admitted the Marsha

Sunday, were written on government paper and signed by the official himself. Eig Sensation Created

It has been many a day since a sensation gach as the one of yesterday has caused such general interest over the city. The whole town seemed to be on the qui vive. Rumors were many and conflicting But they did not clear up the mystery

or reveal the official, the supposed au It was stated yesterday by one in a position to know, that the official stands at the head of an important department of the Territorial or federal govern-But his identity could not be

learned.

The district attorney was presumably out yesterday looking for the "two bits of evidence" needed before springing the bomb. Anyway, he was at his office but a short time. This bomb promises to strike all the ringleaders of the opinm ring, lucluding the official and the look and the strike all the ringleaders. and to he a sensution of unprecedented

## NAVAL GOLLIER HEGTOR DISCHARGES ITS GARGO

reported that the consignment of steel which arrived for this structure is in first class condition and is ready to be immediately assembled and erected.

A number of unskilled mechanics will be employed on the job. It is estimated that this contract will be completed wiihin six months.

The hearing on the final accounts of the executors of the estate of Bath-sheba M. Allen, deceased, which was to have been taken up yesterday in one of these classes, call at the office Judge Whitney's court, was continued until again moved on the calendar.



## MARINE TIDINGS

Friday, December 18, 1914.

Port Gamble—Sailed, December 1
chooner Camano, for Hilo.

Saturday, December 19,
San Francisco—Sailed, December 1

45 p. m., S. S. Tenya Maru, for H

Mahukona—Sailed, December 17, bk
Punko, for Port Townsend.

Maiia are one from the followin
points as follows:
San Francisco—Per Wilhelmina, today
Yokohama—Per Mongolia, today.
Sydney—Per Ventura, Dec. 31,
Mails will depart for the followin
points as follows:
Orient—Per Tenyo Mara, Dec. 25,
Sen Francisco—Per Lurline, today,
p. m.

Sydne—Per Sonoma, Dec. 28,
(Mails subject to correction on ar
rival of ships.)

### PORT OF HONOLULU.

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ports, 10:15 a. m. Str. Claudine from Maul, 1:20 Str. Kinau from Kauai, 2:25 a. m. Str. Wailele from Hawaii, 2:15 a. n Str. Maui from Hawaii, 4:30 a. m. Str. Larline from Maui, 6:25 a. m. Str. Swazi from Galveston, Texas

Str. Mikahala from Maui and Molo DEPARTED.

Str. Mauna Loa for Hawaii and Maui ports, 12, noon. Str. Claudine for Maui and orts, 5:10 p. m. Str. Manchuria for Yokohama,

Schr. Komokila, for Maul, 2 a. m. Str. Sierra, for San Francisco, 12:10 Str. Santa Maria, for Hile, 1:30 p. Str. Mauna Kea, for Hile, 3:15 p.

PASSENGERS. Per str. Kilauea, from Hilo and way ports, December 19.—W. J. Davis, T. J. Mrs. Robert Hrad, W. A. the Jordan of the opinm dems is being kept a strict secret. Smiddy has made all his raids armed with warrants sworn to by the district attorney or his deputy. C. Campbell, Mrs. John Pault, R. A. Young, Mrs. H. Hagens and son, Miss by him and his deputy that the three letters were found. They were taking from a Chinese proprietor of a den, and necording to what information has been given out, at least one official is in. Miss Bryant, Mrs. Jas. F. Woods, D. Fraser, E. Silva, Miss E. Kau, Miss Woo Lan Lo, Miss M. Silva, Mrs. T. Pereida, Goo Ah Chin, E. J. Neil, Miss B. Taylor, Miss L. Perry, Mrs. H. Bedemoku, J. Silva, A. Monia, J. N. S. Williams, Miss M. Woods, Miss C. Black, H. G. Smart, G. N. Naguchi, H. Akonn, Miss Ting, L. Foo, Miss E. Keola, Miss E. Smith, Mrs. John Mac-Laren, L. P. George, Wm. Green, Mrs. K. Kerr, W. G. Hall, SWim. Rathman, Miss E. Saffrey, Miss Naone, Miss Haopili, C. B. Hall, E. R. Shaw, B. Vickers, L. Quon San, Miss Keanu, Miss Chitman, Miss Crandall, Y. Alona, Y. H. Alona, Miss J. Mattso

Haopili, C. B. Hall, E. R. Shaw, B., Vickers, L. Quon San, Miss Keanu, Miss Malone, Mrs. J. Ails, Mrs. R. Hone, Misses Hose, J. W. Hose and wife, Mrs. Cockett, Miss A. Cockett, A. J. Cockett and wite, Miss G. Richardson, Miss Apo.

Per Str. W. G. Hall, from Kausi Ports, December 19—Mrs. J. W. Rota, Miss E. Roth, Miss H. Colburn, Miss Salladay, Miss M. Hohan, Miss R. Wilkins, Miss C. Honan, Mrs. Honan, C. Honan, S. Hosan, Miss E. Duns, Mrs. M. Dunn, Mrs. M. Hillhouse, Miss P.

Kins, Miss C. Honan, Mrs. Honah, C. Honan, S. Honan, Miss E. Dunn, Mra. M. Dunn, Mrs. M. Hillhouse, Miss P. Hillhouse, Mrs. B. Baldwin, Miss H. Cummings, Miss H. Jackson, Miss C. Jackson, Miss Y. Kan, Miss S. Kan.

Per stealner Kinau from Kanai ports, December 20: Mrs. von Answaldt, S. Mitsui, C. H. Bishaw, M. Ozati, Mrs. Nadu Kalihua, Judge Dicky, Paul Schmidt, Miss L. Weight, Miss Zeiler, Mrs. A. R. Falmer, Mr. Bucholtz, Mrs. Wishard, Mr. Wishard, H. C. Akana, Mrs. A. Kaulukon, Miss A. Jackson, M. A. Nicholl, Miss M. Claymont, Mrs. J. A. Cooke, Miss A. Ai, Miss G. Ing, Miss R. Ing, J. Shendon, Miss M. Bryant, Miss H. Bryant, O. English, Sid Spitzer, H. Leith, Frank Howes, D. F. Drudge, Mr. Bush, A. Glass, A. B. Murdoch, J. Kahaule, R. W. T. Pulves, Mrs. R. W. T. Pulves, J. F. C. Hageus, J. C. Hedeman, A. Horner, R. Frazer, Rev. F. Stubbs, Miss T. Kalai

Per steamer Claudine, from Mani a ports, December 20: J. T. Fowler, Manuel Cunuba, A. V. Peters, Miss J. Nogato, Miss C. Case, Helen Freeman, Miss Tam Wong, Mrs. D. Venhuezen, Miss Venhuezen, Miss L. Gobier, W. C. Crook, George Edwards, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. M. L. Simpson, Miss E. Roe, H. A. Baldwin, W. Coelho, R. Church, A. M. Wells, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Wells, Miss Mns. Aman Wells, Mrs. Wells, Miss Mns. Aman Wells, Miss Mns. Aman Wells, Miss Mns. Aman Wells, Mrs. Wells, Miss Mns. Aman Wells, Mrs. A. Tam Wells, Miss Mns. Aman Mrs. A. Tam Wells, Miss Mns. A. Tam Wells, Mrs. A. Tam Wells, Miss Mns. A. Tam Wells, Miss Well

Maui ports, December 18 .- Miss E. one was injured.

## Honolulu Stock Exchange

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cember 21,—Miss N. J. Adams, I
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Kukui Goes to Alaskan Waters for Duty and Columbine Will Come Here

With a homeward bound penuant Rying at her forement and her alrea sounding farewell, the lighthouse tender Kukul departed for San Francisco yesterday afternoon at two o'clock. The vessel, which was built especially for these Islands through an appropriation by Congress, and which has done no service to the merchant marine to the waters, when disaster threatened, will remain in San Phaneisco for several days, where her crew will be transferred to the Columbine, an ancient little wooden ressel which has been assigned to those waters in place of the Kakoi. Through influences brought to bear in Washington by the Delegate from Alaska, an exchange was made wherein this obsolete craft will do duty in these waters and the Kubni will patrol the lev waters of the North.

Hagens, J. C. Hedeman, A. Horner, L. Frazer, Rev. F. Stubbs, Misa T. Kalai Owing to the thorough knowledge which the officers and crew of the Kakui have of these waters as arrangement was made whereby Captain Warner and fanuel Cunuha, A. V. Petera, Misa J. his men will be permitted to return here

### **AUTOS HAVE COLLISION**

An automobile driven by a Japanese, in the rent service collided Wells, Miss Mae Alaus, Mrs. A. Tam with a machine driven by Mrs. Robert Yan, L. Young, H. R. Robinson, Miss L. Mist, yesterday at noon, at the inter-Kauni, P. H. Pharos, Mrs. Dunyslan, section of Wilder avenue and Punahou George Smithers, Miss Choy, S. Palea,
Miss L. Wood, Sam E. Kalaun.

Departed.

Per str. Mauna Loa, for Hawaii and street and jammed against a tree. No